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School spirit soars at Homecoming

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Welcome back SSU students, alumni, and faculty! This weekend was host to a variety of events intended to bolster school spirit. There was literally something for everyone during this 1999 Homecoming Weekend.

Friday started off the activities with Quadfest '99, from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.. Julie Rones and Olivia Glahn volunteered their artistic services through face painting. However, faces were not all they painted. Many people were sporting armbands and tattoos on their hands. The drawings ranged from flowers and bumblebees to lizards and bulls. WSUR provided music for the afternoon. Many students participated in an egg toss competition or in a game of dodgeball. Food and drink were provided, but disappeared quickly.

After sunset, the bonfire at St. Martins helped everyone to get into the Homecoming spirit. The 1999 cheerleading team did a dance and a cheer for the crowd before the track and football coaches and senior football players made their speeches. Then two giant letters, C and U (for Catholic University) were thrown into the fire. Though the bonfire only lasted for an hour, the energy stayed with the students well after the blaze was extinguished.

Finishing the activities for the evening was a spectacular performance by SSU's own improv group, Bound and Gagged. Mike Herdson, Murphy Turner, and Kate Sheehy entertained the crowd with their crazy comedy. One of the skits, A Day in the Life, required audience participation. A member of the audience was pulled onto the stage and told the trio what that person did during the day. Then the

trio acted out a typical day. If the audience member did not like something that was said or done, a buzzer would be sounded. The trio then had to figure out what word or action the person wanted them to say or do.

Another skit played off Herdson's resemblance to movie star Matt Damon. While he stepped outside, the audience

plotted a crime for him to solve. The crime, of course, was that Herdson was a Matt Damon stalker. Bound and Gagged's next tentative performance is Oct. 16 in the Quad. They also host an improv workshop every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fulton Hall Rehearsal Room.

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The Flyer/Erin Riesner

Congratulations to the 1999 Homecoming Queen and King, Lakeesha Gray and Eric Ratcliffe.



Toni Morrison presents *Paradise*

Sue DiGiulio
Staff Writer

The Maggs Gymnasium was packed last Sunday afternoon with a crowd of nearly 1,500 various people, both young and old, gathered to hear Nobel Prize winner and author, Toni Morrison, read from her latest novel, *Paradise*. The presentation was part of the Presidential Lecture Series and featured musical selections from the nationally recognized jazz ensemble, Keith Marks and Company. In his introduction, Interim President Dr. Joel Jones hailed Morrison as one of "the finest writers of our time." Morrison was scheduled for to appear last year, but cancelled due to illness.

As Morrison approached the podium, she was greeted with a standing ovation and uproarious applause from the audience. After a brief speech that summarized the book's storyline, she proceeded to read with her melodious and soothing voice.

Paradise is Morrison's seventh novel, and the third in a trilogy preceded by the Pulitzer Prize winner, *Beloved*, and *Jazz*. Set in the 1970's, *Paradise* tells the story of a small town called Ruby in Oklahoma. This ex-slave society has suddenly erupted in conflict, and uses the neighboring convent just outside Ruby as its scapegoat, associating the five women there with evil. Morrison's rich, descriptive words held a captive audience as she read from her bestseller.

Following the reading was a question and answer session in which Morrison responded to questions submitted earlier by students and staff. As to whether or not she had ever considered converting any of her stories into opera or theatrical pro-

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In Case You Missed It...



RUSSIA SEIZES PART OF CHECHEN TERRITORY

Russian ground troops entered the breakaway republic on Thursday, advancing 10 kilometers into the territory before taking up positions on strategic heights near the border. This move follows air strikes on the capitol city of Grozny, in an effort to stamp out militants by the Russian Army. Russia could be on the edge of another war in Chechnya, the last which left them defeated at a great cost in terms of money and lives. The militants fight for an independent Islamic nation in southern Russia, and seem to be willing to go to any length to attain that independence. The Russian Prime Minister confirmed that ground operations are underway and that troops can cross the border at will. Tensions are running high between the two territories and a senior Chechen official warned that a Russian invasion would unleash heavy fighting, and possible retaliation on the part of Chechen forces.

URANIUM LEAK SENDS RADIATION LEVELS SKYROCKETING IN NORTHEAST JAPAN

A uranium processing plant sprung a leak Thursday, sending radiation levels skyrocketing, contaminating hundreds of workers, of which at least three were rushed to the hospital. About 150 people were evacuated from the town around the plant and 310,000 people were ordered to remain in their homes. Company officials stated that while radioactivity was released into the atmosphere, the radioactive material was contained.

President Lee Teng-hui signed a rare emergency decree this week which will give the military increased powers to maintain order and will supersede all existing laws for the next six months.

SUPREME COURT TO CONSIDER VISITATION RIGHTS OF GRANDPARENTS

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether a state can give visitation rights to grandparents despite the objections of either parent, a ruling which will affect laws in all 50 states.

BLOCKING ENZYME INTERFERES WITH PRODUCTION OF CANCER

Researchers have discovered that by blocking the production of an enzyme, it may interfere with the ability of many cancers to reproduce. This could one day lead to new treatments for the disease. In laboratory experiments, scientists prevented cancer cells from producing telomerase, an enzyme that helps cancer cells grow. This resulted in the lack of reproduction of the cell and its eventual death. Scientists have not produced a chemical or therapeutic drug, and add that the method used is not practical for use in humans. Pharmaceutical companies now need to search for drugs that do the same thing.

CHANCES OF FINDING EARTHQUAKE SURVIVORS IN TAIWAN DIMINISHES

More than one week has passed since a devastating earthquake killed 2,000 people in Taiwan. As fear of aftershocks persist, the chances of finding survivors diminishes.

The Central Weather Bureau had predicted aftershocks of increasing intensity, but was caught off-guard last Sunday when a new jolt, measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale, shook the island, killing at least three more people.

Nearly 8,000 aftershocks were registered by the following Monday, with 20 to 50 tremors occurring each hour since the 7.6-magnitude earthquake struck early in the morning on Sept. 21.

Search and rescue teams, including an American squad, had hoped to continue combing the debris from high-rises that toppled in the quake, but abandoned their efforts because survivors are rarely found after one week of burial and trauma.

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"State intervention to better a child's quality of life through third-party visitation is not justified where the child's circumstances are otherwise satisfactory," the State Court said last Dec. 24, wiping out an Anacortes, WA couple's legal rights to see their two granddaughters.

The justices indicated that they will hear arguments in the case in Dec. Their decision is expected by June of 2000.

Morrison speaks to packed auditorium

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ductions, Morrison replied that she was unsure.

"What I really like is lyrics," she commented, "If I put all these lyrics together in a book, it would definitely be interesting reading." Actually, Morrison has collaborated as a lyricist with many of today's most critically acclaimed composers and performers.

When asked what she could share about any upcoming projects, Morrison responded with a laugh, "Nothing. It's too soon. Anything I say now would just be wishful thinking."

After fielding several more questions, Morrison was presented with a bouquet of roses and a final standing ovation. A closing speech was given by interim President Jones.

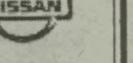
Toni Morrison is a graduate of Howard University with a Master's Degree in English from Cornell. She won the Pulitzer Prize for Beloved, the National Book Critics' Circle Award, and the Nobel Prize for Literature. Her other works include *The Bluest Eye*, *Tar Baby*, *Song of Solomon*, and *Sula*.

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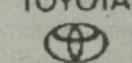
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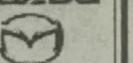
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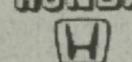
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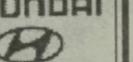
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Voices and Campus Sightings

No girls at SSU???????

Sea Gull Century

Be prepared for the invasion of spandex!!!!

Homecoming 1999

Beer or game?

That's a tough decision.

Sea Gull Century rides into town

Caitlin Gordon
Staff Writer

For those of you who have not heard, the 100-mile Sea Gull Century bike race is coming back to town for its 11th year on Saturday, Oct. 9. It looks as if it will be the biggest and best year ever. Race officials expect 6,200 riders from 36 states, as well as from Canada and England. The event has certainly come a long way from its origination in 1989.

Sea Gull Century was created over a decade ago by Dave Brown, Director of Campus Recreation, and Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety, who decided to hold a campus-wide bike race for anyone interested. The event began with only 54 riders as an intramural activity open to SSU students, staff, and faculty. As the years passed, the race gained greater publicity and, as a result, more riders.

The race begins at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday morning and the average biker generally takes anywhere from six to eight hours to complete the 100-mile loop. Cyclists start in front of Maggs Gym, bike to and from Assateague Island, and then finish at the same place they began.

Although Sea Gull Century is called a "race" by most, it is actually what Dave Brown referred to as a "show and go" event with no clocks. It is more of a personal challenge than a race against others. It is intended to be a "positive recreational activity," according to Brown, where people can have a nice ride and a good time, while making new friends.

The Sea Gull Century is not an ordinary bike race: it is an extravaganza. Many other events, besides the 100-mile ride, are planned throughout the weekend, including six other shorter bike races. The festivities begin on Friday evening with a carbo-loaded dinner, followed by a wine and cheese party, as well as the chance to cycle 12, 20, or 30 miles to get things started.

Saturday is the actual day of the Sea Gull Century, and also the Metric Century, a 63-mile race. Brown estimates that about 4,000 cyclists will ride in the Century, while another 2,000 will ride in the Metric. After the ride, 22 massage therapists will be on hand for the cyclists. Those feeling up to it are also welcome to attend a dance held that evening in the Wicomico Room.

On Sunday, the cyclists have two more riding options: they can bike either to the Old Mill Crab House in Delmar or to the Red Roost in Whitehaven, buy some dinner, and then bike back to campus to wrap up the weekend.

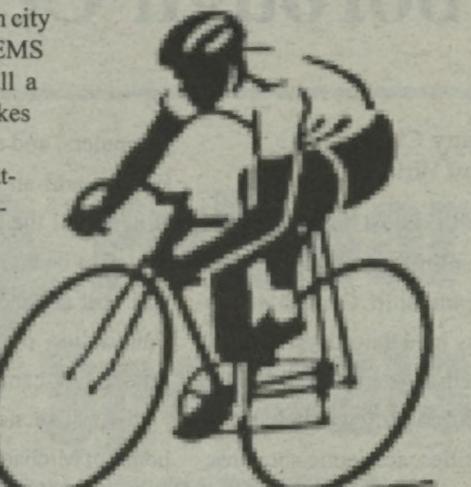
During the three days it takes place,

this event has an estimated impact of \$2 million on the local economy. Hotels in Salisbury, Ocean City and Easton have been booked for months. Cyclists also shop and eat in the community while they are here, bringing about a very positive effect on the Eastern Shore.

Brown said that the cooperation of the University and the community at-large are both crucial in a large event such as this one. The campus doubles in size and is expected to cater to the cyclists' needs. Dining services, campus recreation, the school's secretaries and housekeeping

staff, students, along with city police, county sheriff, EMS and fire services, are all a part of the team that makes this race possible.

So, come on out Saturday and support the cyclists in the 1999 Sea Gull Century and be part of one of the biggest events on campus this year.



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New leadership center Scarborough Center fosters student leadership

Tiffany Clarke
Staff Writer

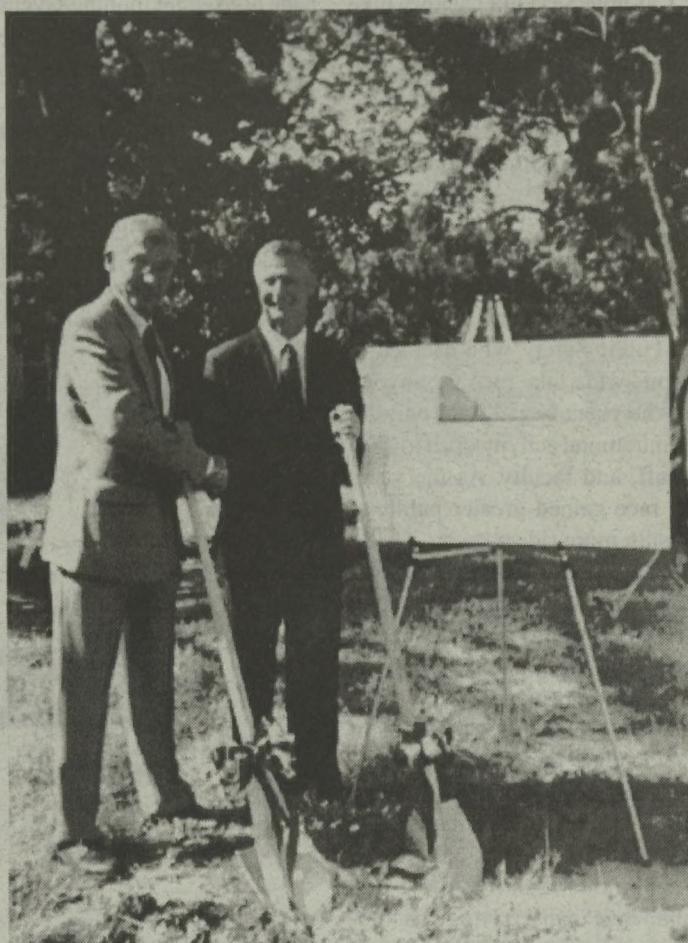
Salisbury State University celebrated the groundbreaking of the Scarborough Leadership Center with a kick-off ceremony held Saturday, Sept. 25. As a result of Michael Scarborough's generous donation, this facility will help bring fraternities, sororities, academic societies, and leadership programs together and will serve as the center for social and Greek organizations, the Service Learning Program, and the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement. It is also intended to be instrumental in helping the SSU Strategic Plan reach its goal of developing leadership qualities and skills in students. "The center may be one of the first of its kind in the nation to do this," noted former SSU President William C. Merwin in a recent press release.

The Scarborough Leadership Center, located on Camden Ave, near the new Admissions House, will not only have a ceremonial room for receptions, a resource library on leadership, a study with

computers, and various offices, but also a kitchen and an outdoor courtyard. Construction of the 7,000-foot building is expected to be completed by Sept. 2000 and will cost about \$700,000, which the SSU Foundation plans to acquire through a fundraising campaign.

The new facility is named in honor of Michael Scarborough, a businessman and entrepreneur, who is pledging \$500,000 towards the new center. Scarborough is an SSU alumnus, a former member of the Sea Gull football team, and a founding member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) Fraternity. After graduating, Scarborough earned his M.B.A. in finance, establishing the Scarborough Group in 1988. The firm was designed to promote asset management and educational programs for its 401,000 participants and now handles over \$1.5 billion in assets.

Scarborough was nominated Entrepreneur of the Year by Inc. Magazine and he has appeared numerous times on CNBC and in magazines, such as *USA Today*, *Money Magazine*, and *The Wall Street Journal*.



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Kick-off ceremony Saturday, included brief speeches, a presentation of the blueprints (above) and the groundbreaking ceremony.



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Groundbreaking officially marks the start of construction on the Scarborough Leadership Center.

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Microsoft agreement Means savings for students

Katie Pritchard
Staff Writer

SSU students now have the chance to save hundreds of dollars on computer software and they may not even know it. As part of the Maryland Educational Enterprise Consortium (MEEC), SSU has established the Microsoft Educational Enterprise Agreement that allows students to purchase popular Microsoft programs at a fraction of the retail cost.

"MEEC is basically a whole group of schools which banded together to get enough volume to qualify for the program," said Information Technology Director Ken Kundell. "That way, we can collectively get this agreement."

The program will provide software for student, teacher, faculty, and staff use on campus, but only students may purchase the discounted licensing. There are currently seven Microsoft software packages available at the Book Rack. Office 97 Professional, Office 98 for Macintosh, Front Page, Front Page 1.0 for Macintosh, and Windows 98 are each only \$5. Visual Studio Professional, a five-disc package, is \$25. In comparison, the usual retail price of the non-discounted Visual Studio Professional software is \$260.

All Microsoft software sales are final. "The return policy is that [discounted

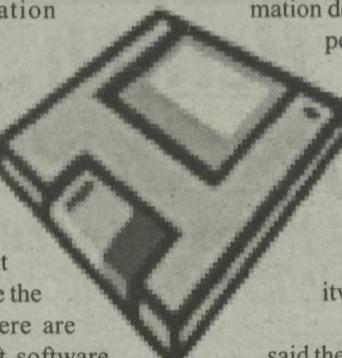
software] is not returnable," said Lisa Gray, Assistant Director of the Book Rack. "The reasoning is that we cannot guarantee that [students] have not loaded it onto their computer or shared [it] with other people."

The Microsoft program will also provide a consistency in use between students and faculty. "This way you're all on the same platform of the same software package," said the program's director, Melissa Thomas, "Then you don't have as many incompatibility issues when sharing files or distributing them."

Software is for sale at the information desk in the Book Rack. Each person is required to show a

Salisbury State ID card and must sign a license agreement at the time of purchase. For further details about the Microsoft agreement, MEEC, or the software, log on to (<http://itweb.ssu.edu/msela/>).

Kundell and Thomas said they hope students take advantage of this unique program. Most schools participating in the MEEC agreement with Microsoft, such as the University of Maryland at College Park, are not making the software licensing available to students. "Salisbury, Frostburg, and the University of Maryland at Baltimore are the only schools within the Maryland system that are doing it," said Kundell. "We are lucky, here [at SSU], that we are doing this for students."



The Flyer could always use new writers and novel ideas. All thoughts and opinions or applications should be directed to The Flyer, 2nd floor of University Center or SSU Box 3183. You can also call at 3-6191 or email, flyer@ssu.edu.

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Health Watch...

Accurate diagnosis of herpes now possible

Shelli Hardesty
Staff Writer

Detection of genital herpes has now become much easier with the recent FDA approval of POCKit HSV-2 Rapid Test. Manufactured by Diagnology, Inc., this new method of detection is the first to test for the herpes virus in the blood. The Food and Drug Administration also approved Meridian Diagnostic, Inc.'s Premier, which differentiates between genital (HSV-2) and oral (HSV-2) herpes.

Today, more than 45 million people (one in every five) are infected with genital herpes. Many may not know they have the disease, which is caused by a virus and transmitted sexually; spread through vaginal, oral, and anal sex. In the past, genital herpes was often difficult to detect as a result of multiple symptoms often attributed to other causes, or missing altogether.

A herpes outbreak will occur 1-30 days after direct contact and may be accompanied by flu-like symptoms, itching, burning, or small blisters in and around

the genitalia. Other signs include pain, swelling or reddening, or burning while urinating. Herpes baffles doctors because some people show no symptoms, and as a result, could be carrying the herpes virus without knowing it.

A startling aspect about herpes is that the disease can help transmit HIV. "We are increasingly concerned about accurate detection in light of the link between herpes and HIV," said Linda Alexander, Ph.D., President of the American Social Health Association. "Clinicians generally lack realization that their patient populations have high prevalence of herpes."

The fact is, herpes cannot be cured. Because the virus is easily caught through sex and helps transmit the HIV virus, students need to be more aware of symptoms and how to protect themselves by practicing safe sex. For more information on genital herpes, call the National Herpes Hotline at 1-800-230-6039.

Minda Thorward, News Editor, also contributed to this story.

SSU'S HEALTH SERVICES IS EQUIPPED AND PREPARED TO TEST FOR SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES. DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF IGNORING SYMPTOMS OR NOT GETTING CHECKED ON A REGULAR BASIS. YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS ARE AT STAKE.

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Possible HIV weakness found

Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research and Howard Hughes Medical Institute researchers think they have found HIV's weak spot - a pocket on the surface of HIV, which is vulnerable during the infection process. The spot is described as a cavity on the surface that is hidden until HIV tries to attach to a healthy cell; this information could help with quickly inactivating the virus permanently. The key is to find a drug that will block this pocket at the right time.

Doctors are considering small-molecule drugs so that a pill can be made, and they do not expect any serious side effects from the future drug.

Wicomico County Health Department

Free blood pressure screening sites in Wicomico County

**Oct. 6 - Wicomico County Health Department
108 E. Main St., Hurdle Building 8:15-12**

**Oct. 9 - Christ United Methodist
211 Phillip Morris St. - after service**

**- Grace Church
635 E. Church St., Salisbury 11:30-12:30**

**Oct. 10 - Wesley Temple
1322 West Road, Salisbury**

**- Friendship UM
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**- First Baptist Church
528 Booth St., Salisbury**

**- Asbury UM Church
1401 Camden Ave., Salisbury**

**- Christ United Methodist
After Service**

**Oct. 13 - Wicomico County Health Department
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 8:15-12**

Oct. 16 - Grace Church 11:30-12:30

**Oct. 17 - St. James Free Methodist
Head of Creek Road, Quantico - after service**

**Oct. 20 - Wicomico County Health Department
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 8:15-12**

Oct. 23 - Christ United Methodist (after service)

- Grace Church 11:30-12:30

Activities provide fun and excitement for Homecoming

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The main event was Saturday, with a Block Party on the intramural fields from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.. Many participated in the Pillow Fight. The object of the game was to knock your opponent off the beam using inflatable pillows.

Another event was a giant game of Twister. When no one was playing Twister, some of the children jumped up and down on the inflatable board. The biggest thing was literally, the Titanic slide. Anyone who wanted to reenact the sinking of the great ship could climb a ladder and slide down the deck of the recreated hull. For those 21 and over, the Beer Garden proved to be a shady spot to get a cold drink.

The football game against Catholic University got underway at 1 p.m.. At halftime, Catholic was winning 21-0, but the cheerleaders kept the crowd's spirits up. Three male students got the chance to win some money after the cheerleaders had finished. In the Kick for Cash, the participants had to attempt a field goal from a minimum of the 20-yard line. All three kickers were successful.

Finally the 1999 Homecoming Court was announced. Nakiah Baskerville and Tony Hill, last year's royal pair, crowned Lakesha Gray and Eric Ratcliffe as the new queen and king.

Gray is majoring in Communication Arts and comes from Lusby, MD. She is the president of the SSU Gospel Choir and FOCUS. Gray said, "I'm happy to be Homecoming Queen because [the



The cheerleaders certainly provided the spirit necessary to keep the team's hopes up throughout the game.

support of] all my friends and because God blessed me with it."

Ratcliffe is from Burtonsville, MD, majoring in geography. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta. Ratcliffe said he was "surprised and excited."

Congratulations to Eric and Lakesha!

Unfortunately, halftime did not provide a turnaround opportunity for the Gulls. SSU lost to Catholic University, 34-2.

The grand finale for Homecoming '99 was Emmett Swimming. The band played in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

This jam-packed weekend has left the campus quiet and sleepy. Recovery from all of the many activities and events has begun.

Support relief efforts

Minda Thorward & Jen Abbatiello

Editors

SSU is working to extend itself beyond the boundaries of the Salisbury campus by reaching out and helping fellow Americans. The University is sponsoring a drive to provide aid for hurricane victims in North Carolina through the collection of canned food, toiletries, blankets, and non-perishable items. The Social Work Club also held a Bake Sale in order to raise money for relief efforts.

North Carolina was ravaged this Sept. by one of the worst hurricanes in its history, Hurricane Floyd. As SSU's campus closed early for the day, people living in North Carolina were scrambling to find shelter and family members, some of whom had been lost to the floods and disease infested waters. Livestock were reported to be floating down the road. An estimated 100,000 hogs, 2.4 million chickens and 500,000 turkeys were killed in the flooding. At least 35 people in North Carolina died as a result of the storm.

"It has become painfully clear that Hurricane Floyd, combined with Hurricane Dennis, is shaping up to be the worst disaster North Carolina has ever seen, and I

hope will ever see again," said the state's Public Safety Secretary, Richard Moore.

Some schools have just recently reopened, such as Eastern Carolina University. Preliminary damage figures are estimated at \$1.3 billion, but may possibly exceed the \$6 billion bill caused by Hurricane Fran in 1996. Rivers in parts of North Carolina rose to record levels, damaging 30,000 homes, more than half of which are beyond repair, and forcing at least 10,000 people into shelters.

In an article by the Associated Press, President Bill Clinton said, "When things like this happen to some of us, we know they could happen to all of us... We know we have a responsibility as members of the American family to help you get back on your feet again." Clinton visited Tarboro, NC two weeks ago, assuring residents in the devastated community that the government would give federal aid to those displaced by the flooding.

SSU wants to do its part. With your help, we could also be fulfilling our role as a member of the American family.

Donations will be transported to North Carolina by Perdue, Inc. and may be dropped off in the various boxes across campus.



SSU's Catholic Campus Ministry

You are invited to our Campus Ministry Center located at 211 West College Avenue anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. to study, pray, watch t.v., or just hang out. The Center is open to all.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center is home to SSU's Catholic student organization, The Newman Club. We meet at the Center on Sunday evenings from 7-8 p.m.. Everyone is welcome!

**Campus Mass
Sundays at 3:30
Fulton Hall Rm. 111**

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Please come and celebrate with us!

Voices

"This has been the best organized Homecoming in the past four years."

-Kent Lawlor
Senior



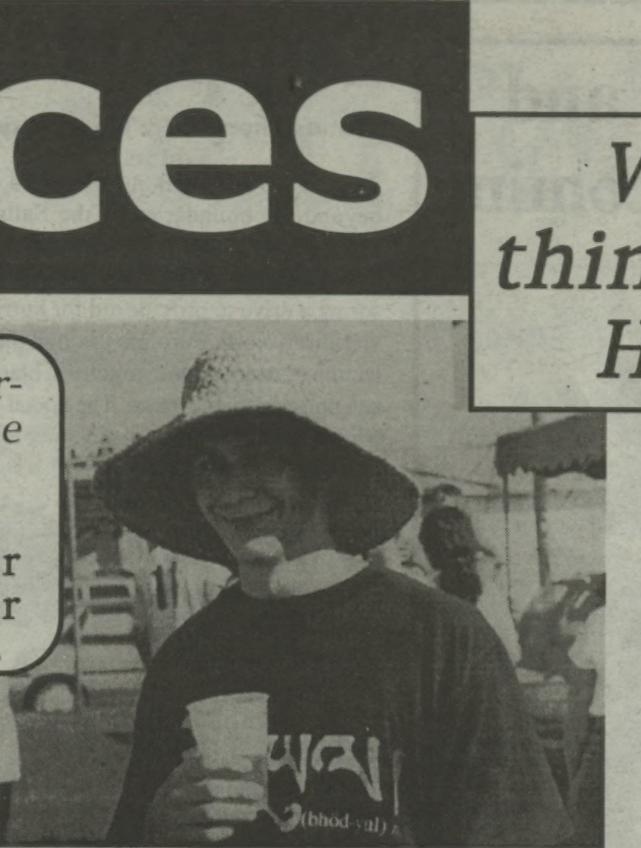
"I was a little disappointed at the game, but the parties and festivities made up for it."

-Steve Gilligan
Junior

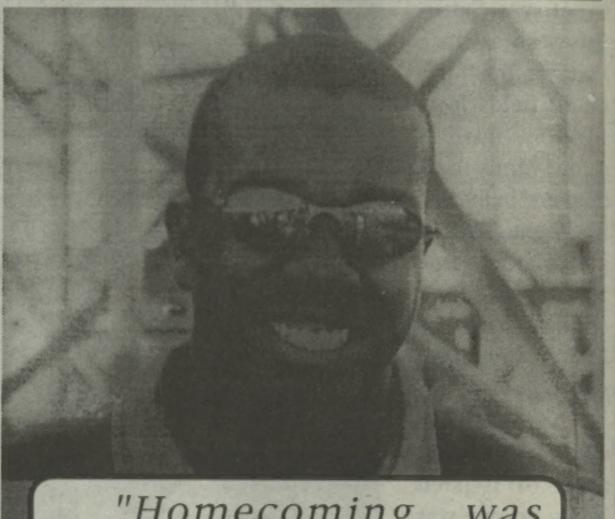


"It was a lot of fun, however, if the teams were more evenly matched, it would have been better."

-Erik
Ranson
Sopho-
more



What did you think of this year's Homecoming?



"Homecoming was great! I enjoyed seeing everyone come out and support our team."

-Rob Bullock
Junior

"It was happy time all day and very well put together. There was a certain aura that just made you want to party all day."

-Richard Andreoli and Mike Colaianni
Freshmen



Campus Sightings



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Editorial *Using The Flyer as a means of learning*

Throughout our lives, we have had people shoving opinions and ways to think down our throats; people using their biases and convictions to teach us and mold us in their shadows, telling us to do this and say that.

You go to class - you get one teacher's viewpoint as opposed to another's. You listen to the radio and you have the deejays telling you which songs are Top 10 material. Turn on the television and, again, you're inundated with messages of which products to buy. You see commercials selling sex (you know, the ones with the girl in an extremely tight, seductive, red dress selling...cough medicine), making sex the basis for our market values.

With all these opinions and being told what to do and how to think, how do we form our own opinions? The future is almost upon us and we, as individuals, need to start making choices for ourselves as to what we like and what we think of President Bill Clinton or the government. We need to decide for ourselves what fashion is "in", instead of being spoon-fed what we should wear.

That is why *The Flyer* is not intended to be one of those controversial, slanted newspapers, like a political newspaper or a tabloid. We don't want to tell you how to think or what philosophies to have about certain issues. At *The Flyer*, we're trying to supply the facts, as straight and unbiased as possible.

We aren't naive though, and we know that it is completely impossible to remove all viewpoints. We do express ourselves through our commentaries and editorials. However, we want you to know that we aren't here to start riots over our articles or offend people with our words.

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newspapers are supposed to be very opinionated and misrepresented, and we are sorry for that. The collective objective with our current staff, however, is to get the news out and not put thoughts in your head. We want to allow you, the students, to be free thinkers.

We are going to be out in the real world soon. We will, of course, be prepared with our SSU education and our knowledge of the facts. Will we, however, have the know-how to use our minds to come up with our own viewpoints, or will we let society lead us blindly? Now is the time to begin making our own judgments.

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Letter to the Editor

Reader expresses his dissatisfaction with *The Flyer*

Sept. 23, 1999
To the editor:

In your editorial from the September 21 edition of your newspaper "*The Flyer*...The Inside Scoop for SSU", page 9, you noted the numerous changes made last year and asked for suggestions that would further improve the paper. I have a suggestion: include more editorial and-most especially-student opinion in the form of OPED's and commentaries.

The Flyer does look much better than it did last year, as you noted in your editorial, but the content of the paper is lacking and completely without the controversial pieces that make newspapers fun to read.

As an SSU student, I would welcome the addition of regular columnists, guest opinion pieces, and editorials that tackle the tough issues and events of the day. I like to read the opinions of my peers, especially when those opinions are feisty and draw protest. *The Flyer* could consummate its improved layout and appearance with an improved opinion section and I hope that you act upon this suggestion.

Michael Anderson
Class of 2001

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SSU Fall Production

Come and be "sucked" into "Dracula"

Matt Borlik
Staff Writer

The Bobbi Biron Theatre Program at SSU presents the vampire play, Dracula, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 8-10, and Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 13-17. Performances are at 8 p.m. except Sundays, which are 2 p.m. matinees, in the Black Box Theater.

Dr. Andrew Hepburn of the Communication Arts Department directs this infamous story, dramatized from Bram Stoker's novel. Hepburn said the Broadway production "missed the mark, with bats painted on the wallpaper and Lucy's bed. It seemed like it was Disney-fied." The

SSU production will be different, however. "We're going for realism," Hepburn added.

The role of Dracula will be played by sophomore Gregg Pica, whom you may recognize as Hero from last spring's production of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Megan Terrill plays his love interest, Lucy. The ensemble cast includes Jason LaGarde as Lucy's father, Dr. Seward; Ben Berchok as Lucy's fiancée, John Harker; and Ben Rayne as Professor Van Helsing, the vampire expert. Andy Levin will be playing the fly-eating Renfield, which is supposed to be quite a hysterical performance. Tim White is playing the part of the insane asylum attendant,

and Pat Ambler-Perry will play the role of the maid.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens, and free to all SSU faculty, staff and students with an ID. This season's theatergoers may purchase and pick up their tickets during Box Office hours prior to show night. Those with reservations may pick up their tickets during Box Office hours and between one hour-15 minutes prior to curtain. Reservations are held until 15 minutes prior to show time.

For more information, call the Box Office at 410-543-6228.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Public Relations
Dracula (Gregg Pica) leans in to take his next victim, his love interest, Lucy (Megan Terrill) in SSU's production of "Dracula."

A night of laughs with Bound & Gagged

Jen Abbatiello & Teresa Pieckarski
Editors

"Scene In...5, 4, 3, 2, 1..." Once again, Bound and Gagged has returned to SSU, causing much laughter with its improvisations and quick wit. The performing part of the troupe includes Kate Sheehy, Mike Herdson, Murphy Turner, Brandon Palm and Pete Capella. This weekend,

however, only Sheehy, Herdson and Turner were able to perform. In front of a packed audience, the three members got the group rolling with bad rhymes and even worse suggestions from the audience.

Arriving at 10:15 on Friday, you could already tell that the 10:30 performance was going to be a success. The Wicomico Room was quickly filling with

SSU students for the performance, which was a continuation of Homecoming Weekend. SGA provided free sodas, while two guitarists, Ben and Tom, played a few tunes to set the audience up for an evening of laughs.

Students and staff may remember Bound and Gagged's several performances last year, usually taking place in the

Crossroads. Those who attended Friday's performance were familiar with the "Scene In" part of the audience's responsibility, as well as the numerous times the spectators are asked for suggestions and participation.

"The audience is key," said Mike Herdson. "Their energy level pushes us. The audience is, basically, our heart and soul."

Bound and Gagged's evening of hys-

terics began with a quick song, much in the spirit of Saturday Night Live's Spartan cheer. They then continued with several different improv games, including Scene Three Ways, Moving Bodies, Song Cue and Emotional Rollercoaster.

For those of you who missed this night of laughs, fear not! Bound and Gagged will be performing again on Oct. 16 in the Quad. Do not miss it!!



The Flyer/Nicole Montenat
Mike Herdson and Murphy Turner think up last minute improvisations during their performance on Saturday.



The Flyer/Nicole Montenat
Murphy Turner "terrifies" Kate Sheehy during one of their skits.

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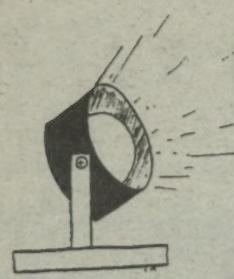
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Student Spotlight

Lee Roth

Jennifer Anderson
Staff Writer

A crowded Student Activities Office bustled with efforts to finish preparations for Homecoming. Amidst the hubbub of students painting signs and finalizing last-minute Block Party details, SGA President Lee Roth managed to sit calmly at his computer and respond to a few emails while four different people called his name.

"[Student Government] is my passion," said the New Jersey native, not seeming to mind the distractions. "I really feel like I'm making a difference by [being involved in] SGA."

Any SSU student who wants to be involved with SGA can attend a meeting or stop by the Student Activities Office for an application. In order to run for president, a student needs to have been involved with SGA for at least two semesters.

Recently, Roth and five other SGA members met with Governor Parris Glendenning at the State House to discuss a broad range of issues concerning SSU. Due in part to his advocating, this year SSU has received the largest budget in the history of the University, and Glendenning has

promised that it will continue to increase over the next three years.

"My main goal [as SGA President] is to make the student voice stronger at SSU," revealed Roth. "The best thing we can do now is create more leaders so that [student government] can grow in the future." Roth hopes to leave his mark after graduation by having a firm foundation ready for next year's executive board.

As a high school student, Roth did a lot of leadership work for his youth group, and even created a new chapter in his neighborhood. "I learned a lot of my leadership skills from working with the youth group...and developing the chapter."

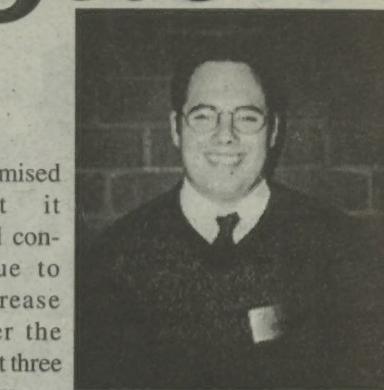
Since his freshman year as an SGA Senator, Roth has been instrumental

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in the student government program at SSU. "I chaired a lot of committees, and just kind of worked my way up," he said. Now a senior, Roth dedicates 25 to 30 hours per week to SGA, even though he only gets paid for six.

"The community really doesn't appreciate what the students do for this town...they don't receive their due respect." Students are actively involved in the community through volunteering, providing entertainment, such as theatre and musical productions, and supporting local businesses. "McDonald's, Hardee's, Wendy's...they'd all be out of business if it weren't for us," Roth jokes.

Wherever he ends up, he will fondly remember his experiences as SGA President. "It's interesting to look back and, even though there were some road bumps, see where you were and where you are now."

SSU will lose a great leader come May and it will take quite some work to fill his shoes.

As SGA President, Roth understands the need to work with current uni-

versity and community policies. For example, he is concerned about the new alcohol policy; he feels that the police and surrounding community should be working with the university students rather than against them. "You can't blame everything on the students," he said. "The community

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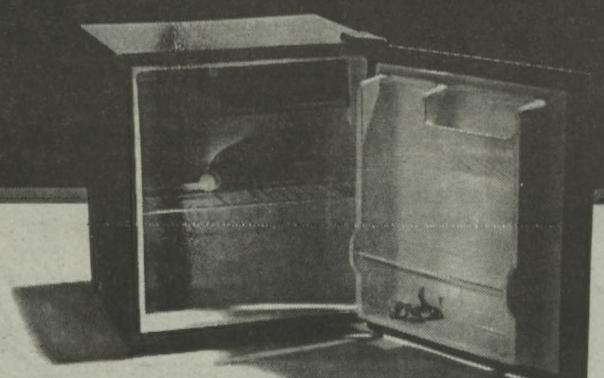
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Alumni display Work in gallery

A pair of SSU graduates feature their watercolors and bronze sculptures just in time for Homecoming, in this fall's "Alumni Art Exhibition" from Oct. 1-Nov. 12 in the Atrium Gallery located in SSU's Guerrieri University Center.

"Allendale Cottage Beckons: A Lovely Show" is by Nancy Mysak, a member of the class of 1972. Originally from the Eastern Shore, Mysak is a representational water colorist. Painting in wooded areas, fields, near rivers, ponds and the ocean near her studio in rural Wicomico County, she interprets nature, incorporating textured papers, gouache, metallic paints and pastels in her works.

Mysak is a member of the Artist's Co-op at the Art Institute & Gallery (AIG), where her paintings are exhibited twice annually. She has exhibited several times at the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art and has participated in small-group exhibits as well. In addition, she has given one-person shows throughout MD and DE. In 1992, Mysak received the Outstanding Arts Educator Award from the Maryland Alliance for Art Education. Her works may be found in collections throughout the two states.

"The Ageless World of Bronze" is by Kristen Visbal, a member of the class of 1995. "Once I put my hands into the clay, I knew this was what I would do," said Visbal. Born in Uruguay, as the daughter of a diplomat father and artist mother, she resided in Mexico and Central America for a short time. She grew up, however, in Potomac, MD. Visbal spent 10 years in hotel convention and advertising sales before returning to continue her education at SSU at age 30. She took courses in art and enjoyed working with silkscreen and clay. Having an unexplained desire to form a shape with her hands, she enrolled in as many sculpture courses as she could. Visbal interned with bronze wildlife sculptor William Turner and was introduced to bronze sculpture.

Visbal's work has been collected by the Merrill Lynch Corporation and is part of several private collections. She is invited regularly to the annual Brookgreen Gardens Sculpture Auction and Gala. Brookgreen houses the largest collection of American realistic sculpture in the world.

Admission to the exhibit is free and the public is invited. Atrium Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; and closed Monday.

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SPORTS

Catholic Cardinals spoil Homecoming game for Gulls

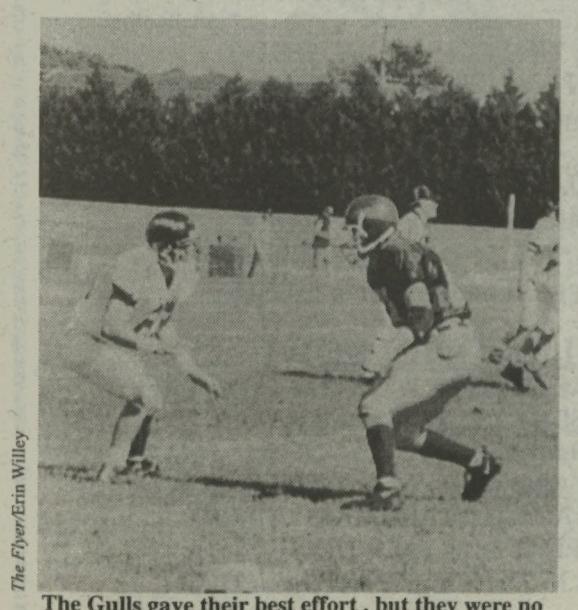
Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the SSU Football Team battled the Catholic Cardinals (#20). The Cardinals controlled the game from beginning to end, showing why they are a nationally ranked team. Catholic came into the game with a 2-1 record, while the Gulls posted a 1-2 record.

SSU received the ball first, but could not get anything started against the tough Cardinal defense. Ryan Pusey came on to punt, giving Catholic its first possession. The Cardinals took over on their own 20-yard line and began a most impressive opening drive, covering 80 yards in six plays. On first down, Mike Hunter completed a pass to wide receiver, Aaron Ybarra, for a gain of 48 yards. Running back Andrew Notarfrancesco, completed the scoring drive with a 12-yard touchdown run. Greg Stokes added the extra point to give Catholic a 7-0 lead.

On the Gulls' next possession, Myron Dent fumbled on first down to give Catholic the ball. The Cardinals responded with a two play, 42-yard drive. The drive was highlighted by a 32-yard touchdown run by Notarfrancesco. Stokes put up the extra point and Catholic increased its lead to 14-0.

After another three and out for the offense, Catholic took over right where it left off. A three-play, 40-yard drive, high-



The Flyer/Erin Willey
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After a three and out for the SSU offense, the Catholic offense put together a five-minute drive. The drive con-

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Catholic jumped out to a 21-0 lead and never looked back.

Volleyball edged by Bison

Jeff Herzig
Freelance Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, the SSU Volleyball team faced off against Gallaudet University and experienced a devastating loss, three games to two at Maggs Gymnasium. Salisbury rallied often throughout the match to keep itself even with the Bison, but Gallaudet's frontline was simply too powerful for the Gulls to contain.

The Gulls (7-5 overall, 1-2 CAC) dominated the first game, winning 15-1. Sophomore Kara Kowalski had several of her 11 kills of the match here and it appeared early on that the Gallaudet Bison (10-3, 3-0) would be no match for SSU. However, the Bison evened the score by winning the second game, 15-9. Gallaudet's attack was led by senior cen-

ter Ronda Jo Miller and sophomore Laurie Anderson. Each had success killing the ball, and throughout the rest of the match and kept Salisbury on its heels, digging for several sets.

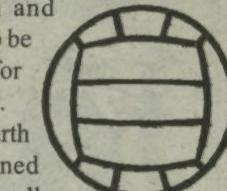
In the third game, which Gallaudet won 15-4, it was the same

story. Anderson and Miller continued to be a great presence for the Bison frontline.

In the fourth game, SSU regained the momentum by rallying from a 7-1 deficit. This was achieved through senior Liz Houser who provided great team spirit, encouraging her teammates. Her gutsy performance was important as well; she seemed to constantly be on the floor digging the ball and saving her team. After several great rallies between the two Capital Athletic Conference teams, Salisbury tied the match, 2-2. Junior Donna Hudson, who led the team with 21 kills and added 12 digs, was an instrumental force in containing the Gallaudet frontline.

In the fifth and final game, both teams refused to let down. Despite visible exhaustion from playing for over one and a half hours, the Bison and Gulls dueled in great rallies and exchanged sideouts several times. To the Gulls misfortune though, it was Miller's blasting kills which gave Gallaudet the winning edge.

For SSU, junior Katie Korreck provided great sets by leading the team with 30 assists. In addition, Samantha Crehan had three kills and 10 digs and Jessica Freeman contributed with five kills.



Commentary

Rules on tailgating - a contradiction in policies

Lenny Mierzwia
Sports Writer

Football is a sport, infamous for giving its fans the opportunity to relax and enjoy an aggressive competition demonstrated each weekend. As fans, we tend to sit around the television on Saturdays and Sundays and watch college and professional football teams compete. However, there are some of us who wish to add to the excitement of each game by attending it as a fan. In doing so, many fans show up to the stadium early to tailgate and socialize with people who are also fans of the same team. This gives people the opportunity to meet new faces and also creates some unity between the fans of a common team.

Most Division I schools have no problem with students tailgating, and in fact encourage it. SSU does not.

SSU's biggest problem with tailgating seems to be the tailgaters' tendencies to consume alcoholic beverages. Apparently, SSU, in accordance with Maryland State Law, prohibits any alcohol on its grounds. In that case, how does one explain the Beer Garden?

The Beer Garden provides a positive example though, as there were no resulting incidents involving Public Safety. As a student of SSU, I must admit that I have been impressed with the way the students act on the way back from parties or other events that could put them in a position to cause trouble with the community. I think the Salisbury Police Department recognizes this also, since they allow students to walk back to campus after a party is busted. There is no issue of students destroying the community in rage or simply out of boredom. This is why I feel that students would be able to handle the tailgating situation without causing trouble to the community and the authorities.

Tailgating for football games should be looked at as a way to jumpstart a program that has struggled in re-

cent years. The attendance at football games decreases each year. Allowing tailgating could be the missing ingredient needed to attract fans. It is a known fact that teams who have high attendance do better because their athletes are more motivated to play. When more fans attend the games, their enthusiasm encourages the players to perform at a higher level.



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Ultimate Frisbee: The newest craze at SSU

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

You may have noticed a strange occurrence in front of Holloway Hall every day at 3:00p.m.. There, huddled in the grass, a group of people throw Frisbees around with an intensity that does not usually exist in an activity that most people view as recreation. Would it surprise you to hear that this is actually a team at SSU? A team that made it to the national championship tournament last year? A team that plays against the likes of big time schools such as the University of Michigan, University of Maryland and North Carolina State? Well, if it does then you're in for an introduction to a tremendous sport.

This is the world of Ultimate Frisbee, one of the nations' most popular non-mainstream or extreme sport.

The SSU team came into existence four years ago when three students, Joe Gara, Adam Campbell, and Chuck Kindred founded the squad. The team is now one of 220 across the nation that compete for the title of champion.

The rules to Ultimate Frisbee are much like that of football. The field is roughly the same size as a football field, with an endzone at each end of the field. The two opposing teams each have seven players, with the objective being to reach the endzone. To advance down the field, the players must complete a pass, as the player in possession of the Frisbee is not allowed to move. The other team acts as an interceptor or a blocker, doing all in its power to prevent the opponents from reaching the endzone.

Most of the players on the SSU team come from a variety of backgrounds. "The athletes come from other sports to play Ultimate," said Ad-

visor Chris Roberts. "The players come from football, soccer, basketball, a little bit of everything."

The Gulls play in the Mid-Atlantic Conference in the Metro-East region, which spans from NY to northern Virginia. Despite SSU's modest size the team has been able not only to play at a competitive level but also to win in doing so. Roberts attributes this partly to the team's slight arrogance. "We are a little bit cocky and we worked really hard to get to where we are," he said. Last year, the team made it all the way to the national championships, which consisted of the nation's top 16 teams. SSU went into the tournament as the 16th and lowest seed; the team went on to make history after knocking off Metro-East Champs, Cornell.

The SSU squad has much reason to be optimistic coming into the fall season. The team, led by captains Chris Dorsey and Keven Muldenhoeur, and president, Mike Goodenough has its hopes set on winning

the fall league, which consists of 15 teams. SSU also hopes to win the Oakland Falls Tournament and ride that to a berth in the national tournament.

These aspirations could come true because of the depth of this team. Roberts stated, "Our 12, 13, 14 guys can come off

the bench and help us, which gives us a real advantage."

Another key to the team's success is its mental approach to the game. Roberts commented, "Success of our teams comes from how many players get up for the occasion."

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Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

After an 0-6 performance in the college portion, it wasn't a surprise that I could only muster an 8-7 total record. One positive had to be the successful job on the NFL scene. At .500, I hope I can change things before it is too late. Congratulations to the winners:

Billy Biggs - 12
Jeff Herzig - 11
Andrew Fedyna - 10
Megan Lewis - 9
Ryan Stevenson - 9
Aaron Hunsinger - 9

Bryan Siegert - 9
Kevin Clark - 9
My record:
15-15

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1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
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5. Beat The Editor is open to SSU students, faculty and staff.
6. All entries can be dropped off in front of the dining hall, next to the newspaper stand.
7. Any questions, feel free to call *The Flyer*, 3-6191.

Picks for the Week:

NFL

VIKINGS over Bears - The Vikings have too many offensive weapons.

Cowboys over EAGLES - Dallas looks unstoppable.

RAIDERS over Broncos - Oakland has the inside track to the AFC West Crown.

CARDINALS over Giants - This desert battle goes to 'Zona.

BILLS over Steelers - Too much Flutie.

COLTS over Dolphins - I'll take the underdog in this one.

RAMS over 49ers - Call me crazy - I'm on the bandwagon.

BROWNS over Bengals - Cleveland breaks into the win column for the first time.

TITANS over Ravens - The upstart Titans bounce back after loss to 49ers.

LIONS over Chargers - The bye week helps Detroit.

College

KANSAS STATE over Kansas - This in-state war goes to the better defense.

Maryland over WAKE FOREST - The Terps are playing the best ball in 20 years.

MICHIGAN STATE over Michigan - My college upset special of the week.

Purdue over OHIO STATE - Drew Brees bounces back at the Horseshoe.

TENNESSEE over Georgia - I'll take the Vols even in the middle of a scandal.

SALISBURY over Chowan - I'll keep taking the Gulls till they win one.

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Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

Academic fraud may tarnish Vols' championship

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

A cloud formed over Knoxville as allegations of misuse of athletic tutors brought on an investigation of the Division I National Champion Tennessee Volunteers.

An ESPN.com investigation discovered that four tutors in the athletic department had allegedly written papers or done work for five football players, a baseball player and a female athlete. Four of the football players were listed as being redshirt freshmen - Leonard Scott, Reggie Ridley, Keyon Whiteside, and Ryan Rowe, all of which have been suspended pending an investigation. The players who are considered redshirt athletes would have little effect, if any, in sanctions against the Volunteers National Championship Team.

The fifth football player, however, is being identified as starting center Spencer Riley. Riley, who also started last year for the Vols, could bring major sanctions against the team if he is found to be involved.

Riley, a senior, was reportedly con-

fronted by an English professor when he was a freshman. The professor said that at the time, Riley told him that Lois Prislovsky, a tutor who works with learning disabled athletes, typed a paper while Riley orated to her.

Some members of the Tennessee English Department said it was common practice for the tutors to write papers from an athlete's oral instructions. This action was justified using the Americans with Disabilities Act. This act states that students with diagnosed disabilities, such as

dyslexia, must be given certain benefits, such as more time on a test or have questions on tests read to them.

Having papers written while being orated is not one of these benefits, however. Whether or not this was known to the tutors or players involved in the incident is still being investigated.

If the allegations are found to be true, major sanctions can be placed on the University. These sanctions will not include the football national championship title, however, because the NCAA is not officially in charge of electing the football collegiate champion in Division I. Instead, the champion is selected by bowl games, media, and schools.

The NCAA has not yet started a probe into the matter and, instead, is allowing Tennessee officials to conduct an internal investigation. That way, more of your money goes where it should - toward building a comfortable future.

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Southeastern Conference officials and they will relay those findings on to the NCAA.

Questions about knowledge of these actions and a cover up in the Tennessee athletic department have begun to rise as well. Athletic Director Doug Dickey responded, "There are 330 male

athletes... That's a lot of athletes and grades... When I was there, I never ran across a problem."

Tennessee Head Football Coach, Phil Fulmer, declined to talk to the media about the incident saying, "If it is anything about football, I will be glad to talk to you."

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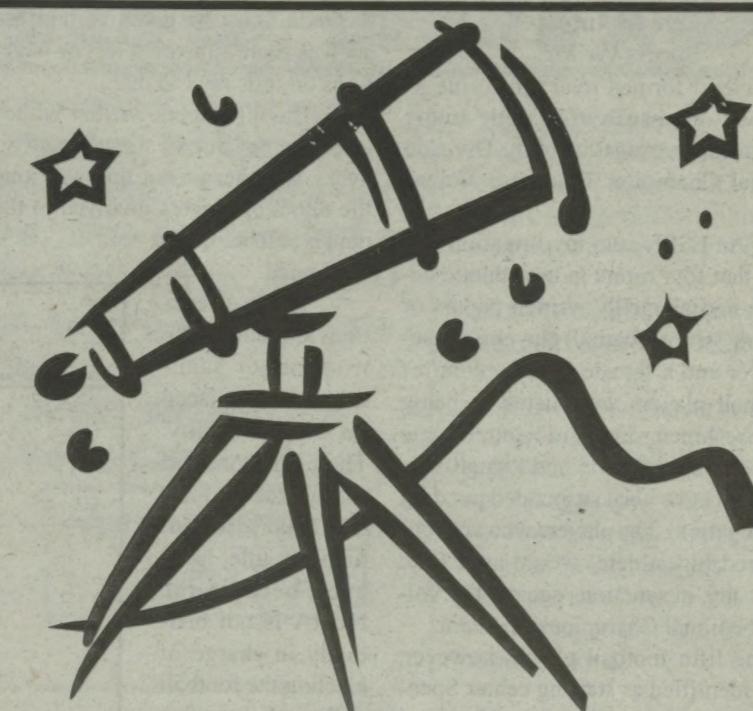
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[the gull's nest eatery]

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[cruisin' cuisine]

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[SSU's campus coffeehouse]

COMING SOON!
Relax and take a load off at the new SSU coffeehouse (located in the University Center). Grab a gourmet coffee and lounge on the couches, grab a table for some studying or socializing, or hop on one of the computers to cruise the internet.

[the gull's nest pub]

Got the late-night munchies? Grab a bunch of friends and head over to the campus pub (located inside the Gull's Nest) for music, food, drink and entertainment. Nibble on finger foods like chicken tenders and nachos and take in a band or comedian while you're there.

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Annual Competition for Fulbright Grants Opens

The United States Information Agency (USIA), the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the official opening on May 1, 1999 of the 2000-2001 competition for Fulbright and related grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

If you are interested in being considered for this honor, you should pick up an application and timeline in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Rm. 212. Five typed copies of the application and your speech must be submitted to the same office by noon, Oct. 22.

Education Club

Thank you to Alyssa and Noel for your help with Relay for Life. Also, thank you to all of the members who worked on the Homecoming Banner and Bake Sale last week. Outstanding! Don't miss our next meeting - Thursday Oct. 14 at 3:30 in CH 20. We're going to be doing Art Activities. See you there!

Education Department

The Education Department is looking for eight undergraduate technology assistants to support faculty in developing their technology skills. Applicants need expertise in utilizing Windows 95, creating web pages and Power Point presentations, and using word processing programs. Additional skills in Excel and Access are desirable. Technology assistants must be available to work nine hours per week with individual faculty. Employment will be for 24 weeks during the 1999-2000 school year. Salary is \$8 per hour. Interested students should send a letter of interest that describes experience and includes phone number and email address to Tammy Bowers in the Education Department office, Caruthers Hall 148. For further information contact Ms. Bowers at 543-6281. Deadline for application is Oct. 15.

Fall Grief Group

A five-week bereavement support group will be held on campus at Student Counseling Services. The group will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30pm starting Oct. 20. The group will be closed to new members after the second week. Alison Heckler-Haensler, Counselor at SCS and former Hospice Bereavement Coordinator will be running the group. The group will be a safe place where one can go to process their loss and receive support and informative literature. If you are interested in registering for the group call 410-543-6070.

Fall Grief Workshop

Student Counseling Services at SSU will be presenting a Fall Workshop on the topic of Grief and Loss. Alison Heckler-Haensler, a Counselor at SCS and a former Hospice Bereavement Coordinator will facilitate the workshop.

The workshop will be held on

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7-8pm at the office of Student Counseling Services, in the Guerrieri University Center, Room 263. Information on coping with the stress or loss will be discussed. For more information or to register, call SCS at 410-543-6070.

Honors Convocation

The Honors Convocation committee is requesting nominations for the Achievement Key Award, Campus Life Award and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Nominations are due in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office no later than October 25.

Faculty, staff and student organizations may nominate students to receive awards and a student may propose his own name for consideration.

In addition, students must contact one faculty or staff member who will agree to write a recommendation. Please be sure to nominate early so that the student can be contacted and return a completed application prior to the deadlines of November 22, 1999. Nomination forms were sent to all faculty, staff and students via e-mail. They are also available in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212.

Leadership Workshop Series

Informative and fun workshops that help students build leadership skills in both the campus community and the work force are being offered for FREE by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. The Leadership workshop Series has seven sessions and three tiers: Emerging, Established and Experienced.

Students will learn about stress management, organizational skills, delegating responsibility and a variety of vital leadership skills.

Applications can be found in the Student Activities Center, on the first floor of the Guerrieri University Center (adjacent to the Commons Link). Students interested in the series are encouraged to register by Oct. 5. Those who have participated in the past should sign onboard for the next level!

Please contact Mary by phone at (541) 8-5392 or email (MALYNCH@SSU.EDU) with questions and to register for the program.

MPT's Backyard Bash

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ties. Walkaround characters - Elmo, Cookie Monster, Wimzie - join Bob the Vid Tech and Puzzle Place characters in entertaining youngsters. A food court, MPT Store, and KidWorks Club House add to the pleasure of clowns, magicians and jugglers. Free off site parking only at the Owings Mills Metro Station and complimentary shuttle bus service to the Bash are provided. Call 410-581-4398 or visit www.mpt.org for more information.

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Information on specific research opportunities and participating federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from our web site at national-academies.org/rap or by contacting: National Research Council /Associateship Programs (TJ 2114/D1)/2101 Constitution Avenue, NW/ Washington, DC 20418. Fax: (202) 334-2759. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: JAN15.

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The NSEP was established by the U.S. Congress, which passed the National Security Education Act of 1991. The Act is guided by a mission that seeks to lead in development of the national capacity to educate U.S. citizens, understand foreign cultures, strengthen U.S. economic competitiveness, enhance international cooperation and security, and increase global interaction among nations.

All undergraduate students are eligible to apply for an NSEP scholarship if they meet the following conditions:

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freshman, sophomore, junior or senior in a U.S. post-secondary institution: a university, college or community college accredited by an accrediting body recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. Students who are not matriculated at the time of application are not eligible to apply.

3. Applying to engage in a study abroad experience that meets home institution standards.

4. Planning to use the scholarship for study abroad. NSEP undergraduate scholarships are not for study in the U.S.

Financial need is not a factor in selecting meritorious undergraduate scholarship candidates; however, it will be a consideration in determining the scholarship amount for NSEP award recipients.

Campus deadline for returning applications is Dec. 7, 1999. For detailed information (or application form) please contact Agata at 310-543-6313 - Guerrieri University Center 229A.

session. The public is also invited.

While SSU is in the early planning stage of establishing an MSW program, at present UMB is the only MSW program in the state of MD. The program is open to graduates with any major as long as they have demonstrated an interest in human services. It would be helpful to be in related major such as psychology or sociology. However, SSU grads in philosophy, political science, and nursing have acquired the MSW degree. Social work majors have the advantage of being able to place out of first year courses. For more information, please call Bob Long in the Social Work Department, (410) 543-6308 or Mrs. Wilson at (410) 226-5330. Admission packets will be available at both sessions or they can be requested directly from UMAB at (410) 706-7922.

Study Skills Workshops

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the Fall Semester. Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 9:00pm will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, will be "Learning Styles and Thinking Skills." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Rm. #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Coun-

Tickets for Graduation

The University Graduation committee issues tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. Unfortunately, there are NO extra tickets available. Please note the following dates and deadlines: Sept. 28-29-Senior Salute, Book Rack, Commons Building Place order for caps, gowns and announcements. (There is no charge for caps & gowns.)

Nov. 17-19-Pick up caps, gowns, announcements, and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student-teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Jenifer Peironi at the Book Rack (410-548-2077) to make special arrangements. Please note: Caps, gowns, and tickets will be available for pick-up through Dec. 17 at noon. Dec. 19-Graduation Exercises - 3pm, Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in The SSU Newsletter and The Flyer for details.

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Delta Gamma

Aloha everyone! Congratulations to all of our new members: Jenna, Katy, Sara, Janelle, Erin & Christy. Thanks to everyone who came out to COB. Courtney, once again- you did a great job-we love you! Danielle-super job on the Homecoming banner. You rock (almost as much as Poplar Hill.) Tip of the week-don't lock your friends in cars. It's not very nice. Got that Kelly? Shout outs to the Sugar Family-Bingo anyone? Sister of the week goes to MUNU! You're always prepared and that's why we love you! Can SSU handle another Anchor Splash? We'll see...for details on forming a splash team call Ali at 667-4681. Later.

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Interfraternity Council

Join IFC as we support the German Club with the 26th Annual Oktoberfest. On Nov. 11, IFC will again be hosting the Swinger Sale. Faculty, keep a heads up for an invite to meet the Greeks, which will be held on Nov. 17. Come with Beanie to the Philosophy House as he continues to support different clubs at SSU. He will be there at 6:30pm on Sunday.

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It has been a while since we've put something in the paper. Here is the info: Kevin is romantic, but he was also the biggest a**hole of the week as he tried to walk five miles home because he was so upset that his tie was stolen. Miles found a new parking spot on top of a tree. Don't try to stop us in soccer as the new phenom Brandon "Pele" Swope has joined the team following a stint with the Brazilian National team. ATTENTION ALL AVAILABLE LADIES: Chad Mullane is now available for long walks on the beach or a one-night stand. BUY RAFFLE tickets.

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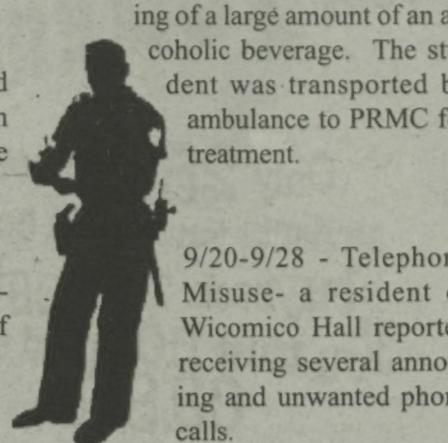
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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

9/23 - Hit and Run- a student reported that his vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Caruthers lot.



9/26-9/30- Theft- a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that the right rear taillight was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

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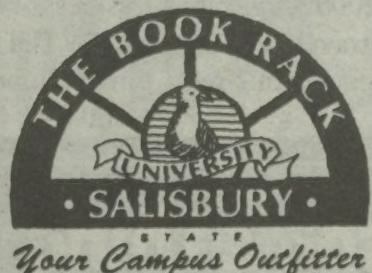
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